

SUMMER RESORTS.

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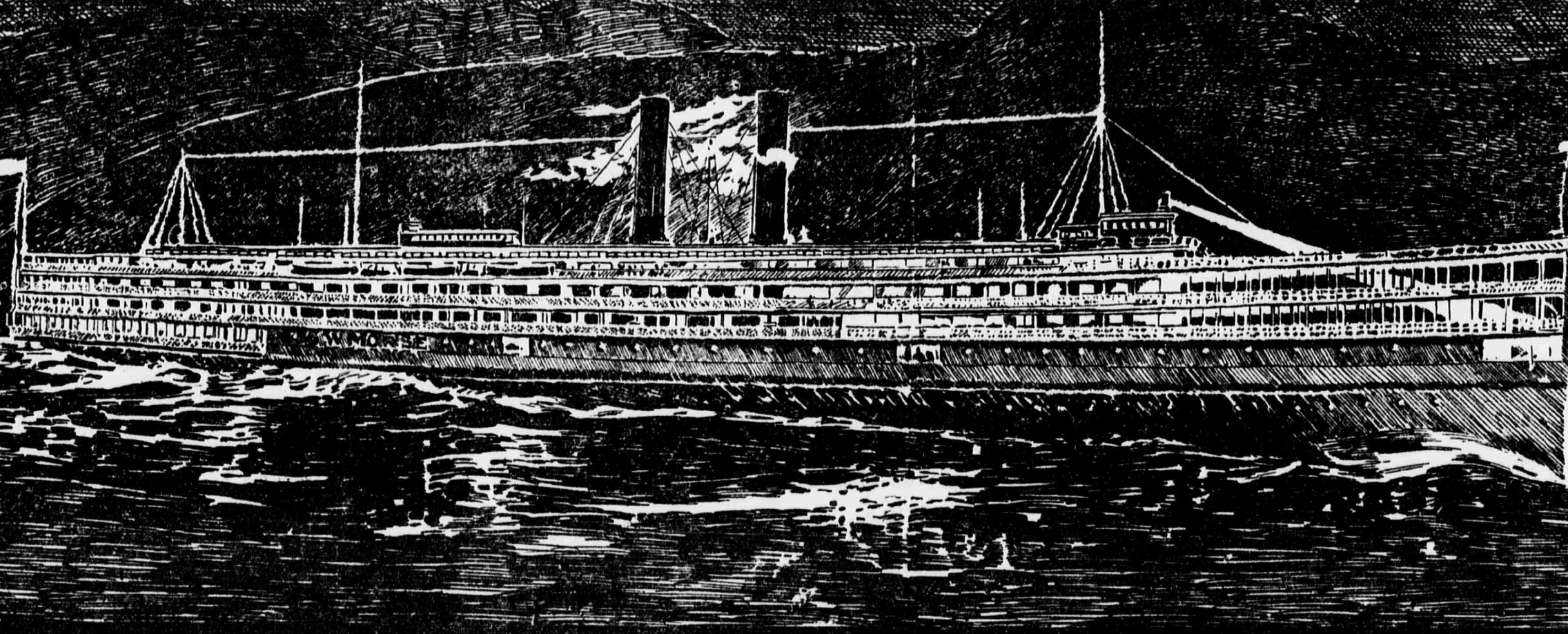
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Northbound Steamer Touches at Albany Mondays at about 6.00 a. m.

CHARMS OF THE ADIRONDACKS

Continued from Fourth Page.

In 1819, a rustic trip hammer from the old forge is still to be seen there. Eagle Bay, overlooking beautiful Fourth Lake, has one of the finest bathing beaches in the Adirondacks with extensive sylvan trails, lofty mountain peaks and trout streams with trout and other small mouthed fish in their waters. From Big Moose station a wagon road extends to Big Moose Lake, along which are four public camps or hotels.

Beautiful Lake Massawepie, with an altitude of 1,543 feet, is in the very heart of the Adirondacks. There are many finely equipped hotels here, the railroad station being Childwold.

Tupper Lake, which is now drawing many visitors, has many charms. Raquette Pond and Big Tupper Lake are near by, where the fishing is excellent. Lake Meacham, twelve miles long, is twelve miles north of Smith's. It lies in the center of a tract of 6,000 acres owned by the Hotel Meacham Company, on which a hotel, 1,550 feet above sea level, is built.

Many other resorts in the northwestern Adirondacks should not be overlooked. Among them is Lake Bonaparte, one of the possessions of Joseph Bonaparte, nearly 100 years ago. The lake is five miles long and averages three miles wide, with bold and precipitous rocky shores. It is well stocked with salmon, trout, bass and pickerel.

Star Lake is a charming body of water, with its many bays, charming islands and wooded shores. There are two new hotels here and many cottages.

Cranberry Lake is now reached by a highway built through the eight miles of woods from Newton Falls. The good hunting is an attraction of this region. Many delightful hotels and camps are made to adjacent resorts.

Connections are made at Fonda for Northville, where stages run to Lake Pleasant, Sacandaga Lake and other charming spots. The route is over the old military road built in 1812 and follows the course of the beautiful Sacandaga River. The road runs over Guide Board Mountain to Lake Pleasant. Good accommodations can be found at both places.

The beauty of Lake George has been long known since it received from Pontmore Cooper the fanciful title of Horicon. It has been often conceded that it excels in natural charms any of the famed Scotch or English lakes, and for years it has been a favorite resort with those who love the beautiful in nature.

The lake is thirty-five miles long and averages four miles wide. The hills and woods in the neighborhood as well as the placid waters of the lake itself witnessed many fierce actions during the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars, and bloody encounters between the early settlers and the Indians.

The fishing is excellent. The best trout and salmon fishing is around Fingers, Bolton and Lake George station. The best pickerel waters are at the northern and southern ends of the lake for about five miles in; perch are found in large numbers in and about the narrows and all through the lake, while the most satisfactory bass fishing is along the Canoe Islands and the Hunter Islands.

The refined social life of this charming resort is no less attractive than its natural beauty. While the physical and social conditions make it one of the most desirable places, socially it is one of the liveliest and gayest.

The majestic mountains that enclose Lake George are the eastern bastions of the Adirondack system. Two fine streamers touch at all the most beautiful spots along the lake, among the landing places being Clerdale, with cool shaded ground leading to the lake; Kattskill Bay and Trout Pavilion Dock, both six miles from Lake George station; West Side, one of the beauty spots of Lake George; Sagamore, where there is a splendid hotel of the same name;

Sabbath Day Point, with fine fishing and hunting; picturesque Bulets, twenty miles down the lake among the islands and near the best fishing grounds; Rogers Rock and Caldwell, both charming.

Lake Champlain, extending from Whitehall, N. Y., to St. John, Canada, and lying between New York State and Vermont, is 126 miles long and varies between forty rods and twelve miles in width. Its shores are irregular and indented by numerous bays, with upward of fifty islands scattered over its surface.

The Green Mountains stretch out to the east and the Adirondacks to the west, and while they do not come to the water's edge as they do at Lake George there is a charming stretch of country on either side of the lake. Its waters flow by the Richfield or Sorel River into the St. Lawrence from the northern end, while many small streams empty into the lake from all sides. A fine line of steamers connects nearly all points on the lake.

Fort Ticonderoga and Crown Point, near the southern end, are worth seeing for the historic past. Fort Henry is twenty miles from Ticonderoga, and there the lake widens out.

Westport is charmingly situated on the west shore north of Fort Henry. It has many historical associations. Further north is Essex, at the foot of the widest portion of the lake.

Plattsburg is situated on the western shore of Lake Champlain, at the mouth of the Saranac River, and is one of the most important gateways of the Adirondacks. It is a beautiful city of about 8,000 inhabitants and was rendered famous by the decisive battle there in 1814.

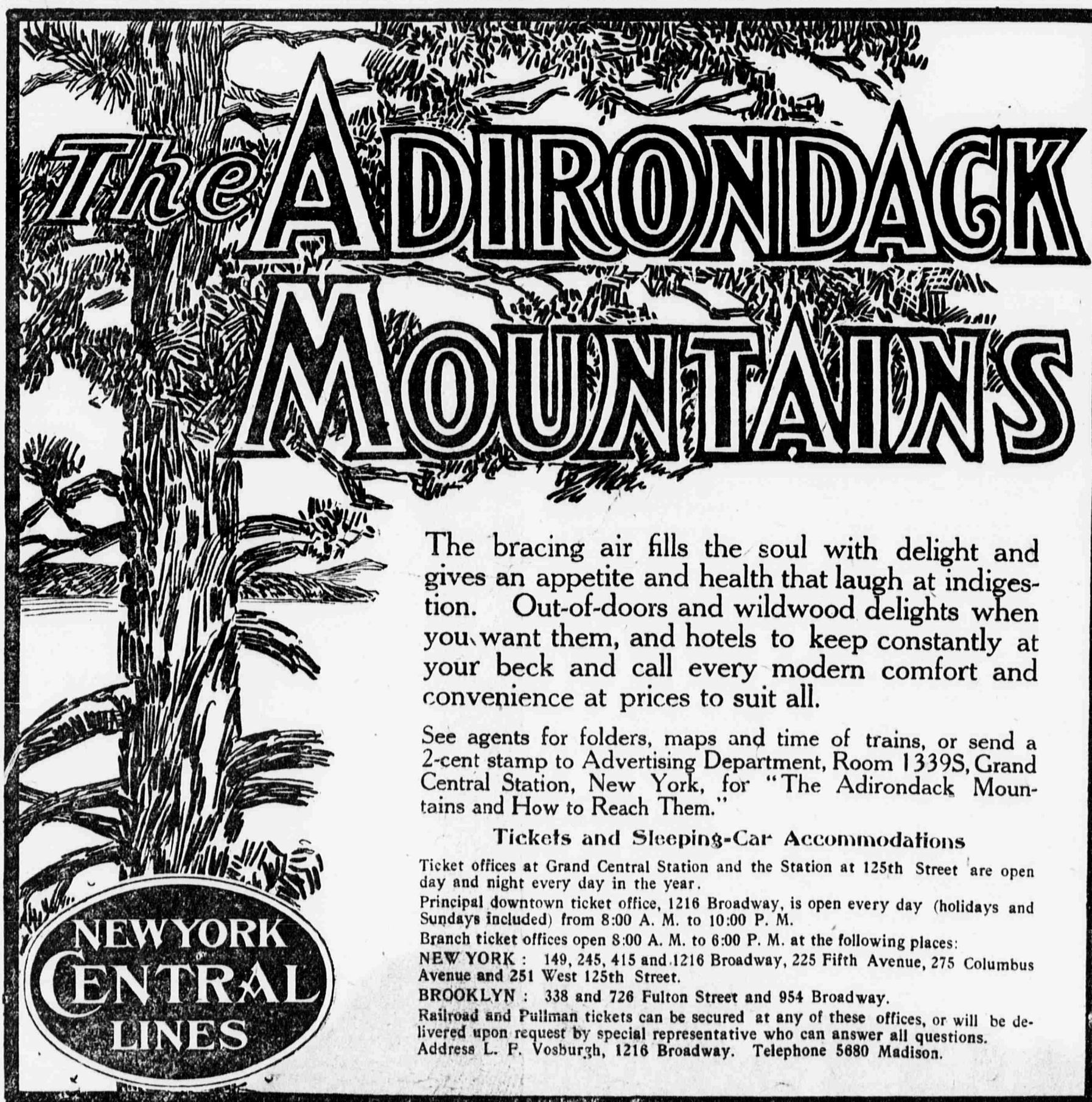
The extensive army post and barracks are just on the edge of the village, while two miles to the southward is Cliff Haven, the Catholic summer school of America. On the slightly bluff Point, three miles away, is the famous Hotel Champlain.

The beautiful and picturesque region of the Thousand Islands and the upper St. Lawrence River extends over a distance of fifty miles. Within this reach the river varies in width from one to twelve miles, the average being about six miles. In this space are nearly 1,600 islands, some mere rocks peeping above the currents, others containing many square miles of farms and groves.

The myriad rugged isles, crowned by native forests and threaded by hundreds of winding channels, present a scene of wonderful beauty. For fifty years this region has been famed as a fishing resort and it has since gained a greater reputation for its many princely summer homes and the abundant facilities for enjoyment of all kinds.

The international boundary line passes through the islands and the State of New York vies with the Government of Canada in the preservation of the natural scenery and protection of its fish for the enjoyment of lovers of angling. Both countries have bought and improved reservations on wooded points and islands where the public may land at any time and find picnic pavilions for the enjoyment of picnic dinners. The main portion of the Thousand Island region is reached through Clayton, N. Y., from which point steamers reach all this resorts along the river on both sides.

Frontenac, two miles below Clayton, with its many cottages, golf links and yachting activity, is one of the most important points of the resorts. It is the home of the Frontenac Yacht Club. Within sight are Murray Hill Park, Grennell Park and Thousand Island Park, while further down the river are Fine View, St. Lawrence Park, Point Vivian, Edgewood Park, Westchester Park and Alexandria Bay, the oldest touring resort on the river and the centre of much of the finest scenery. The famous Thousand Island House is located here, and its reputation is international.



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A Patriarchal Gull.

From the London Field.

It would be interesting to know how long a herring gull will live in captivity. In the year 1883, twenty-two years ago, I brought from Cornwall a young herring gull to Lon-

don. This bird is now in excellent health and plumage. He is very fond of mice and small birds: the latter he catches for himself. I have never known him eat a worm or snail. Cheese is another food he never refuses and catches very cleverly when thrown to him.

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